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Election process to stay same as now, council says

— Luoma photo

THE LACY FAMILY — In one of Albany's biggest bashes in recent years, the Lacy Family celebrated 30 years of bowling in Albany Bowl. When the cake was cut Sunday, the honored guest was Mrs. Rhea Lacy, widow of the founder of Albany Bowl, Frank Lacy. The gathering for the festive occasion saw, from right to left, Bill Lacy and his wife, Pat; Mrs. Lacy, and Bill Lacy's son and daughter-in-law, Carol and Craig Lacy. Over 250 invited guests were treated to bowling exhibitions, food and drink Sunday.

School lunches up 10 cents in local district

ALBANY — School lunches are going to cost more in Albany schools, it was decided at the meeting last Tuesday of the Board of Education of the Albany Unified School District.

In an effort to make the school lunch program self supporting, the board agreed with the recommendation of Superintendent Charles E. McCully to raise the prices of the hot lunch to 70 cents from the present 60 cents, and to raise all prices in the snack bars five cents. The price raises affect all the schools of the district.

The board also agreed to the closure of the kitchens at Albany High School and at Middle School, and cutting back on the food director's hours to make her a 10 month employee instead of the present full year, 12 month position. There is to be no cut in the staff needed to care for the lunch program as resignations and attrition, according to McCully, will take care of cutting the staff. The lunch program cost the district about $30,000 over expenses last year and it is hoped the raising of the cost of the Type A meals, cutting of the director's hours and consolidation of the kitchens will make the lunch program a break-even proposition.

Food is to be prepared in central kitchens at Marin and Cornell Schools and transported to the cafeterias at Albany High School, Middle School and Vista School by the district owned mini-bus, presently in storage.

The suggestions of McCully and John Fike, business manager for the district, were adopted on a motion made by Board Member Peggy Thomsen, with a second by Board Member Bruce Arnold. Bonnie Cediel, also a member of the board, suggested an advisory committee to work with the district on the lunch program, but her suggestion was not acted upon as it was determined the program, as it is now, is sufficient to the needs of the schools and pupils.

The board also agreed to the installation of a special ramp on the Thousand Oaks Avenue side of the Albany High School, and the modification of the ground floor bathroom to accommodate handicapped students. At the start of the school year, Albany High will have one wheelchair confined student, making the alterations necessary under state law. The student, from Berkeley, also will have a part-time aide who is to be hired by the Berkeley school district.

Fike reported to the board there is to be an increase in the ADA payment by the state, but the overall picture brings the limit for Albany District students to $894 as against the state limit of $913, resulting in an actual reduction of eight percent in working capital for the district in spite of the passage of AB 8, the state "Bail-Out" bill.

He also said the state will

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 8)

Cal Vets to meet at Yountville

ALBANY — A California Veterans Board Meeting will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Veterans Home of California, Grant Hall, in Yountville. Albany delegates are to attend.

Among topics for discussion are Cal-Vet Farm and Home Loans, the Veterans Home of California, Veterans Services, and Veterans legislation.

The public is invited to attend and to offer their comments on any subject of interest to veterans.

Albany gets a new flag from Soroptimists

ALBANY — The municipal flagpole at the foot of Buchanan Street has a new American flag, courtesy of Soroptimist International of Albany.

The flag that has been flying in sad need of repair, having been flying day and night for some months. Lighted by spotlights, the flag at the entrance of the city was donated by Albany Post No. 292 of the American Legion. It will be washed and repaired and be used as a substitute flag in the event the new one suffers loss or damage.

According to Irene MacWilliams, president of the Albany chapter of the club, the original idea for the flag came from Leon Rimov, prominent civic leader and an architect.

Incidental with the announcement of the new flag, Mrs. MacWilliams said there is a special flag fund at the Albany Chamber of Commerce. She said many donations, large and small, are made to the fund from time to time. No donations are solicited, she said, and all are voluntary.

Board decides on new examination for fire captain

ALBANY — The Albany Civil Service Board, in their regular meeting last Wednesday, agreed to hold another promotional examination for Fire Captain in the Albany Fire Department.

The former test, held earlier this year, was declared by the Board to be null and void after it was discovered the results had been altered after the test, qualifying five of the seven applicants with passing grades. The entire list of seven men had failed the test as originally given and a survey of the questions by the City staff resulted in the changes.

Chief Mike Koepke agreed to review the questions as sent from Sacramento by the Cooperative Personnel Services prior to them making up the test for the promotional examination.

According to information, the Chief will be given several batches of questions from which he will eliminate those that are not applicable nor pertinent to the Albany department. The questionaires then will be sent back to Cooperative Personnel and they will issue a test of 140 questions, the same number of the previous examination, from the several hundred submitted. The test will be given to the men and the results will not be seen, nor the test to be given, until after the examination, the Board decreed.

Chairman Jerry Corniola was emphatic in declaring the test must be given so as not to cast any shadow on either the Board or the City staff as was done with the discarded test.

Chief Koepke also brought out the fact the Fire Department is four men short and faces the possibility of further shortages. Firefighter Michael D. Williams has resigned, effective July 31, and there are two men on the disability list. In addition, one other vacancy has been on the board for some time. The list of 28 men is due to expire in July of next year and the list is so old that a great many of the successful applicants either have other jobs or are not interested in becoming a fireman at this time, according to Chief Koepke. He said, at the present time, he is down to the ninth man on the list, having been unsuccessful in obtaining interest from any of the other eight. The Board authorized its Secretary, Margaret Giddings, to send a letter to the remaining men on the list, asking them to reply as to their interest in the openings.

Captain John Palmer was certified as eligible for Assistant Fire Chief, having successfully passed the recent oral examination. He is the only man on the list and there is a possibility there is to be an opening for Assistant Fire Chief in January, it was said.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5)

Koepke and civil service board in hot arguments

ALBANY — Charges that firemen of the Albany Fire Department are "stealing money from the city" were made at the meeting of the Albany Civil Service Board meeting Wednesday night.

Tom McQuaid, a member of the board, brought up the matter and told Fire Chief Mike Koepke his men were working on their private cars and trucks while still drawing money from the city for being on duty as firefighters.

"If a man is on duty and is being paid by the city and is working on his car, he is stealing from the city," McQuaid said. "The idea of a man working for the city and drawing his salary while working on his vehicle is, in my mind, stealing, and also, his superior officer is guilty of stealing from the city."

Chief Koepke said his men work as firemen from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and what they do after then is of no concern. He pointed out the men are on constant duty for 24 hours and then are off duty for the next 48 hours. He also said some of the men will work a 72 hour stretch and then take off for a week. He also emphasized that all shift arrangements must go through his office.

The charges came about when it was revealed by Ed Howe, vice-chairman of the board, that a Peterbuilt Mack truck, California license Z18212, with VIT-TROW 188986 on the door, registered to Gerald Vittitow, 1459 Monterey, Richmond, was being worked on on city property.

The Albany Fire Department has a firefighter on the roster whose name is Gerald W. Vittitow and is said to be the operator of the Mack tractor that has been observed parked on the city property behind the Fire House, hood up and a man with wrenches working on the engine. When Chief Koepke was questioned about this incident, said to have been observed on July 7 at 5 p.m., the same truck was parked on the streets from July 19 through July 29, with the exception of July 20 and 26 when the truck was gone for the daylight hours. The logging of the truck was not denied and when questioned about liability to the city as the result of the man working on the truck being injured, Chief Koepke said his men are there to answer fires and are on call and what they do on the off time when they are not working on the trucks, hoses or other fire department related matters is of no concern to him.

Howe asked the chief what the city's liability would be in the event the man was injured while on city time working on the truck. "Suppose he has his hand cut off by the fan? Who is liable?"

Chief Koepke said he did not know of the instance of the man working on the truck which brought about Howe's reply, "I saw that man working on the truck. The hood was up and he had wrenches in his hand! I didn't fall out of the tree, I saw him!"

He said he believed the man "is a teamster and works on his truck then comes down to the department to rest!" He also raised the question of how many of the fire department personnel work at University Village. He was told there are three of the men working at the village, drawing pay from both the village owners and from the department. The upshot of the whole discussion came up with the suggestion from McQuaid that all applicants for city jobs, whether police, firemen or any other position, be required to answer two new questions on their applications: "Do you understand this is a full time position and outside work is prohibited? Answer boxes of YES and NO," and "Do you understand and agree if you engage in outside work you will be dismissed from the department and all accumulated benefits forfeited? Answer boxes YES and NO."

It was decided to carry over this item until the full board is in attendance. At the meeting Wednesday night, both Robert Taylor and Thelma Rubin were absent. Chairman Jerry Corniola presided.

In defense of his department and his men, Chief

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 7)

Warning to parents

ALBANY — To make certain that all children are adequately immunized against childhood diseases, County Health Officer Dr. Carl Smith has made a request to all public school districts, and private and parochial schools that beginning in September, no child be accepted into any school without having all immunizations required by law.

Immunizations required are for polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough) and measles.

School districts have undertaken audits at each school to determine which children are lacking needed immunizations.

Letters have gone to parents from the schools requesting that they provide information on the shots their child has had or sign a waiver if they do not wish their child to be immunized.

Dr. Smith said students may use their regular source of medical care or public health clinics to secure the needed shots before Alameda County schools open.

The County Health Care Services Agency has weekly immunization clinics open throughout the county, he said. There is a $3 charge per visit.

One day only free clinics will be held in Oakland on Aug. 1, 3 to 6 p.m., at Eastern Health Center, 2249 88th Ave., and Aug. 24, 1 to 4 p.m., at Central Health Center, 470 27th St.

Council dumps county's bid on elections

ALBANY — After a lengthy discussion, the Albany City Council agreed to retain the services of Diamond International Corporation as the assistant to the City Clerk in forthcoming elections, whether they be held in November or in April.

The fee for the Diamond people as against the fees for a County operated election showed a difference of $2,400 in favor of Diamond.

Most of the discussion centered on whether or not to put the issue of senior housing on the November ballot. The issue is the reduction in parking and whether or not it should apply to the projected building as proposed by Eddie Biggs on Kains avenue. The Charter Review Commission got into the act with the result an answer from that body on the exact wording of the proposed measure to guarantee senior housing is to be presented the Council at the August 20 meeting.

One positive answer came from the election process talks. There will be a maximum of 16 election precincts in Albany as against the 22 that have been opened in the past.

When the matter of turning the election over to Alameda County came up, former City Clerk Patt Dempster commented that the cost of printing and distributing the Spanish translation of the election measures and instructions was an unneeded expense and should not be sent to all the qualified voters. Her suggestion was to have enough copies made to service those of Spanish speaking nationalities and to have them for the asking in the City Clerk's office. She also raised the question of what to do on election day when a voter has a question and can't get through to the County Registrar for an answer.

Councilman and Vice-mayor Lewis M. Howell commented on the Biggs proposal to build all senior citizens housing on his Kains Avenue property and thereby bringing rentals down to a reasonable figure. Councilwoman Joyce Jackson said there was no guarantee Biggs would rent the apartments for such a rent and believed the rents would be in the $600 to $750 range. Councilman Howell commented the tape of the meeting where the discussion was held clearly outlined Biggs proposal and at that meeting he said he would abide by the rule of the people. If they wanted

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 6)

New band for senior dance

ALBANY — There is new music for the Senior Citizens Senior Prom.

Myriam Heath, hostess and teacher at the weekly Saturday night dance session at Marin School, said a new trio will furnish the live music for the dance.

Headed by Carmen Owens, pianist, the trio also has Les Soares on drums and Harry Walker on saxophone. The group has been playing for many years in the East Bay and has quite a reputation for the old-time, danceable tunes, according to Mrs. Heath. The program for the Senior Ball will include waltzes, foxtrots, latins and polkas, she said.

The Senior Prom is every Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m., and freshments are served through the courtesy of Hentz' Bakery. At 7:30, Mrs. Heath provides free lessons, she said, for those who wish to learn to dance.

AND THE BAND PLAYS ON — That girl at the end of the first row is Nancy Jo Hoch of Kensington, and she is just one of the seven beauties featured in the second production of the Woodminster Summer Musical season, opening tomorrow night in the amphitheatre in Joaquin Miller Park. The musical "Guys and Dolls," will run through August 19, Wednesday through Saturday with performances at 8:30 p.m., plus a Sunday show at 7:30 p.m. Others, left to right, front row, include Cindy Pingree and Dottie Lester. The second row, left to right, Vicki Steven, Katie Robben, Julie Young, Char Cotteleer.

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Comments
BY CARY

If a man can keep goats in his backyard, rent them out as weed destroyers, can another person operate another business out of his, or her, home?

That is the dilemma the Albany City Council is facing.

Martha Hood, who is a licensed real estate broker and a resident of Albany for a great many years, asked the Albany City Council for permission to install a sign at her home, on the top of the hill on Solano Avenue, advertising she is a real estate broker and would like to conduct business from her home.

Mrs. Hood maintains that if Dick Otterstad can keep three nanny goats in his back yard and rent them out to eat weeds in yards and on vacant lots, i.e., operating a business out of his home, she should be allowed the same privileges.

Looks like the goats have, in spite of the contention of Otterstad their manure is odorless, raised a stink!

Last Sunday, The Lacy Family threw a bash at the Albany Bowl that far surpassed anything Albany has seen in a great many years.

The occasion of the Thirtieth Anniversary of the opening of the Bowl was cause for the celebration. It was 30 years ago that Frank and Rhea Lacy opened the bowling alleys at 540 San Pablo avenue. In the interim, Frank has died, but he would have been proud of the party his widow, son and grandson put on. There was food, drink, entertainment and a whopping good time for between 250 and 300 invited guests. It is not possible to name all the civic and fraternal leaders that attended the bash, but suffice to say, they were all invited, and those that did not attend should be sorry now.

One of the finest things ever done for the City of Albany was the installation of the Parcourse in the BART linear park by the Albany Rotary Club.

From sun-up to sun-down, one may see joggers and exercise enthusiasts working out on the stops on the Parcourse. It has proven to be a boon to all as it keeps the runners off the street and affords good, clean, controlled exercise for young and old alike. The Parcourse is positioned so each station is a graduation of exercise and is designed to bring about a peak in exercise and a subsequent cooling down process.

If one has not inspected the course, it is to his or her advantage as it is a revelation in scientific exercise. The best part of the whole program is the cost. There is none!

Heat always been problem

ALBANY — How to keep cool in the summer heat has always been a problem. Five thousand years ago a rich Assyrian merchant had servants spray water into a room below his courtyard so the water could evaporate and cool him off. King Xerxes of Persia had dozens of slaves around him waving fans. The Romans hauled snow from the mountains, and the Caliph of Baghdad built a summer house around 775 A.D. which had hollow walls packed with imported snows.

In 1885 the York Heating and Air Conditioning Company began producing ice-making machines, and by 1913 they had invented the first mechanical ventilation. The first office building was airconditioned in 1923, and the first room air conditioner, weighing 600 pounds, was offered by York in 1935.

Now air conditioning is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity. Last year more than 50 percent of the houses built in the nation had central air conditioning.

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LET'S TALK IT OVER with Odd E. Haugen

Homeowners who decide to sell their homes themselves without the help of a real estate professional usually believe that they are saving the sales commission. More often than not, this is an illusion that causes grief.

Buyers today are well informed regarding market values. When they find a house "for sale by owner," they expect to pay less. They make an offer which is less than the asking price by the amount of the commission. The owner ends up doing all the work an agent would normally do for him, including screening out "lookers" and handling all the details of the sale, yet he receives no more money from the sale.

Would you like to know some of the many things we do to really earn our commission? Come in and "TALK IT OVER" ... it could save you money as well as trouble.

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Obituary notices

Anne G. Rae

ALBANY — Funeral services were held for Anne G. Rae, who died at her home in Albany last Thursday. She was 59 at the time of her death. She had lived in Albany since 1957.

A member of the Culinary Workers Union, Local 28 of Oakland, she also was a member of the Fratellanza Women's Social Club, also in Oakland.

Mrs. Rae is survived by her son, John Rae of Pleasanton, Ronald Rae of Napa, Charles Rae of Walnut Creek, Gary Rae of El Cerrito and Rick Rae of Pleasanton. She also leaves a sister, Josephine Peat of Albany and a brother, Sal Minerva of Pleasant Hill. She is survived by 13 grandchildren.

The Rosary was said Sunday afternoon at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary and a Mass of Christian Burial was said Monday morning at St. Ambrose Church. Burial followed at St. Joseph's Cemetery in San Pablo.

Emily F. Vieira

ALBANY — Emily Farihana Vieira, a 37 year resident of Albany died last Saturday in an Oakland hospital. She was a native of Lowell, Massasschuetts and was 84 years old at the time of her death.

She is survived by three sisters, Hilda DeJesus of Nashua, New Hampshire; Wilhemina Farinha and Mary Farinha, both of Lowell, and a brother, Anthony Farinha of Connecticut. She also was the aunt of Mary E. Perreira of East Chelmsford, Mass.

The Rosary was recited at Ellis-Olson Mortuary last night with a Mass of Christian Burial today at 10:30 at St. Ambrose Church, Berkeley, with burial following at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

Otho C. Hinds

ALBANY — Private family services were held last Friday for Otho C. Hinds who died in a Berkeley hospital July 31. He was 91 years old at the time of his death.

Mr. Hinds was a retired Chief Clerk for the Railway Mail Service and a native of Fresno, California. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marion G. Logan of Albany, and a son, Robert L. Hinds of Orinda. He also leaves six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He also was a member of Albany Chapter No. 1282, N.A.R.F.E.; Albany Chapter, A.A.R.P.; S.I.R.S. Chapter 64 of Berkeley and a 70 year member of the Railway Mail Services Association.

Services were conducted st the Ellis-Olson Mortuary by Dr. Fred Stripp with burial following at St. Joseph's Cemetery, San Pablo.

Betty Nichols

ALBANY — Word has been received of the death, in Reno, of Betty Nichols, who was a 20 year resident of Albany. She died July 30.

Mrs. Nichols, who had retired from ETS in Berkeley just two years ago, was a cancer victim and was 54 years old at the time of her death.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Nichols and a sister, Waunita Sharman, both of Reno; her mother, Gladys Deves and sisters Patricia Cotter and Carole Tellez, all of San Bernardino, Calif.; a sister Sharon Lacey of North Highlands, Calif.; a son, Mike and daughter, Sheryl Wachter, both of San Jose, Calif.; a son, Kendall of Albany, two brothers, Gene Ramsey of Phoenix, Ariz., and Lloyd Wendel Ramsey of Auburn, Calif., and one grandchild, Brian Wachter.

The funeral was held last Thursday in Reno with inurnment at the Mountain View Crematorium.

Manuel de Souza Brazil

ALBANY — A Mass of Christain Burial will be held for Manuel de Sousa Brazil, a long time resident of the Albany-El Cerrito area, this morning at 9:30 a.m., at St. John the Baptist Church in El Cerrito.

Mr. Brazil died last Saturday in an Oakland hospital and was a member of Oakland Aerie No. 17 of the Eagles, Council No. 25 U.P.E.C. of Oakland; eight times past president of St. John's Lodge No. 1 of El Cerrito and founder and past president of the First Holy Ghost in Livingston, California.

Mr. Brazil is survived by two daughters, Eldora Alberti of El Cerrito and Mary L. Rose of Walnut Creek, and one son, Ben S. Brazil of Walnut Creek. He was the brother of Bento S. Brazil of Gustine, Joseph S. Brazil of Turlock, Margaret Brazil of New Bedford, Mass., and Marian Rosetto of Florida. He also leaves nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Rosary was recited last night at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary, and following the Mass, entombment followed at St. Joseph's Mausoleum in San Pablo.

Margarete Connors

ALBANY — Funeral services were held Thursday for Margarete Connors, who died last Tuesday in Richmond. She was 91 years old at the time of her death.

A native of Stettin, Germany, she was a long time resident of Albany and was a charter member of Hermannsons Lodge 21 of Berkeley.

She is survived by three sons, Justin J. Connors of El Cerrito, Stanley W. Connors of Hayward and Gerald J. Connors of Albany; two daughters, Marjorie Russell of Berkeley, and Anita Thomson of Albany. She is survived by eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Drawing Room Chapel of Ellis-Olson.

You should keep all documentation used in computing your taxes for at least three years. The IRS is free to audit your return at any time during that period.

HOMETOWN NEWS

Joyce Jackson, Albany's Councilwoman, has been appointed to the State Planning Advisory and Assistance Council, it has been announced. The former mayor, she also serves as the intergovernmental relations representative for Assemblyman Elihu Harris of the Berkeley/Oakland district and serves as a part time secretary in his office, according to the San Francisco Examiner, at a salary of $5,496 per year.

In her new capacity, she will assist the Governor and his staff in the development of the state's long range, land use goals and policies.

Sam Dows, a prominent member of the elder group of Albany, is in a quandry.

He has been spending hours at the Senior Center to aid seniors in collecting money from the state on their taxes. He charges nothing and does the job as a Good Samaritan, but the callers are very, very few and far between. The state has the money, all one has to do is have Sam work out the amount and present the bill to the state.

A couple of Albany businesses have changed hands in the past few days.

Nick and Leah Peters, he is the sports editor for the I-G, have purchased Say Cheese, 1561 Solano Ave., and are in the midst of remodeling the store. They plan to open in a short time and will have a complete assortment of cheeses and will prepare sandwiches to either eat there or to take out. Nick is still the Sports Editor for the I-G, but will relinquish some of his reportorial duties to take care of the business, to be actively operated by Mrs. Peters.

Hong Ming Chang has taken over Vin et Fromage and has closed the former "wine and cheese" eating house for extensive remodeling. In a couple of months he will reopen as The Voyaguers, specializing in Polynesian food and fresh seafood dishes. He also operates the Szechwan restaurant across the street featuring Chinese food from the province of the same name.

Several Berkeley sports car enthusiasts well known in the Albany area, are preparing for the Sixth Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races at Laguna Seca August 17 and 18.

Stephen Griswold has entered his 1955 Jaguar D-type and Nino Epifani and Chris Mann have entered their 1955 Lotus 15. Clint Wells and Stu Donaldson have entered a 1953 Jaguar XK-120 in the races also.

Karen Iris Bogen has written a one-act tragedy that is to be presented at the Berkeley Unitarian Fellowship, Cedar and Bonita, Berkeley, August 24, at 8 p.m. Ms. Bogen is a former Albany resident and was active in the workings of the Berkeley Library.

The play, "Solitude," is to be presented again at the Marina Music Hall in San Francisco on August 31, September 1 and 2. The Hall is at Fort Mason.

Students of the Castlemont High School, Class of 1954 asked that all graduates of Castlemont High School in Oakland, join in the Silver Anniversary of the class on Saturday, September 1, at the Crow Canyon Country Club in San Ramon. Further information may be obtained from Gary Symons, Jo Ann Albert Bailey or Joe Gottardi at 538-0869 or write P.O. Box 2351, San Leandro, California, 04577.

Boaters are reminded they should check with the Capell Cove Boat Loat Launching ramp, (707) 963-2111, prior to going to Lake Berryessa. The Bureau of Reclamation, operators of the ramp, have planned to close the ramp when the lake reached 414 feet, but the end of the ramp, now out of water, is stable enough to hold boat trailers. The bureau, how-so-ever, said telephoning ahead could avoid disappointment.

There is good news for commuters to Marin County.

Westbound traffic at the Santa Fe overcrossing at Castro and Standard avenues on Route 17, has been opened. The new overpass will eliminate the wait for Santa Fe trains switching on the railroads crossing at Standard. The eastbound overpass is to be completed later this year.

Nut tree owner elected prexy

NUT TREE — Robert Power, co-owner of the Nut Tree restaurant complex at Nut Tree, California, has been elected 1979-80 president of the National Restaurant association at a recent ceremonies in Chicago. Power is the first Californian in several decades to be so honored.

The NRA is the principal food trade organization in the United States. It includes over 100,000 food establishments and serves operators in education and legislative work.

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits. — Mark Twain

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POTATO CHIPS BELL BRAND TWIN PACK 79c
DISHWASHING SOAP DAWN 22-oz. 99c
CRANBERRY JUICE OCEAN SPRAY 48-oz. BTLE. $1.29
BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT 18-oz. BTLE. 79c
WISK LIQUID DETERGENT FOR LAUNDRY 32 oz. $1.39
CHEESE KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 12-oz. PKG. $1.59
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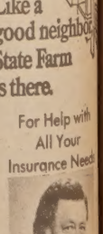
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MAIL BAG

EDITOR
Dear Sir:
In regard to the discussion between Mr. Collier and myself in these pages on the subject of conservation and ecology:

Since I (unlike Mr. Collier, evidently), am not interested in the limited usefulness of a gleeful personalized debate on specific points here, I think it best to identify the central difference between our views, from which our detailed disagreements spring.

Laying aside impassioned rhetoric on BOTH sides, we seem to differ most significantly on the fundamental perception of what is the most responsible attitude that people, as individuals and societies, can express with respect to the world around them.

Mr. Collier suggests that efforts by Americans (though many in other countries are joined with them) to effect a decrease in Japanese whale hunting are an unreasonable intrusion in the affairs of those people. His example is an apt one for my case.

Largely because of Japanese (and Russian) whaling in recent years, several species of that animal are now protected (blue, humpback, gray, bowhead), completely or in part, due to their surviving numbers.

The reaction by the Pacific whaling fleets is to take individuals of successively smaller species (fin, minke, etc) until forced to stop because of a similar depletion. Such a practice does not sound like "normal thrift" conservation to me.

Unfortunately, Mr. Collier is in error when he states that the Japanese depend upon the whale as their principal source of protein (actually, every product of the whale can be replicated more cheaply from other sources!); but even if it were true, wouldn't a self-imposed plan of sustained, lower-level harvesting to ensure the maintenance of the whale herds make better long-term sense?

One's reaction to the above could well be, "So what? It's their business, not ours — if their practices are unsound, it's their own survival that will be threatened," a view that accords with Mr. Collier's own re the eventual disappearance of species.

(An interesting point here is the "nationalistic" pitfall: the Japanese are "them" and the Americans are "us," as if the concerns of both peoples were unrelated, but I'll resist the temptation to pursue it.)

Indeed, Japanese ecologists may be, at this moment, making the same arguments about whaling practice as American conservationists. If they are, I imagine it is because they feel responsible to do so — responsible to present and future generations of their people, and maybe responsible to the rest of the world and to the whales also.

Mr. Collier makes conflicting remarks about the value of conservation, as the reader may have noted; but on balance he seems to be advocating a sort of laisse-faire self-indulgence as the right road for the human species, allowing Nature somehow to therefore work her will.

I maintain simply that man has already greatly "engineered" the earth to his short-term purposes and long-term detriment. He at last has some of the knowledge to match his power in engineering for long-term benefit, and the most enlightened view of how to proceed seems to involve the concept of maintaining a pan-species interdependence.

Mr. Collier may consider this idea meddling, emotional, altruistic, high-sounding missionaryism. I consider it responsible.

To quote Jacques Cousteau: "The most dangerous thing a person can do these days is to be alive and yet blind to the needs of an environmental ethic."

MARTY ROSMAN

Editor:
Dear Sir:
I am a dog lover who applauds Mr. DeMello's concern for man's best friend. His loyalty to the canine species is admirable. I, for one, would love to have a dog, but the idea of having to walk this animal several times a day plus having to clean up dog dirt in my tiny yard outweighs the pleasure of yet another pet in my family.

I don't care if my neighbor has a dog, a chicken, a goat or even an elephant as long as the critter doesn't make a lot of noise, draw flies, create a bad smell or trespass into my yard, and it is this feeling which I expressed at city council. I very much resent Mr. DeMello's statement that the people who spoke for the goats were "conned by Mr. Otterstad to testify". This implies that all of us who were pro-goat are also either morons or lacking in strength of character. This is obviously untrue.

Because one is for goats doesn't necessarily mean that one is against dogs. The whole issue of dogs was raised solely for the sake of comparison. I would be happy to testify on your behalf, Mr. DeMello, should the day ever arise when a dog topic comes up for discussion.

MARION HOYLE

Editor:
Dear Sir:
Inspired by a recent suggestion to change the name of the Albany High School athletic teams from the Albany Cougars to the Albany Goats. I would like to propose that we change the name of Albany Hill to Goat Hill. This would demonstrate a spirit of local independence and add a little color to our city. Other place names, such as Fiddletown, Gold Run, Chinese Camp and Geyserville, all reflect a bit of pioneer history. There is even some talk about changing the name of Placerville back to the original Hangtown.

Albany has never been afraid to discuss change, and, who knows, it may get more people involved in this community.

With tongue in cheek,
Marian Hoyle

Editor
Dear Sir:
The enclosed letter was sent to Mayor Robert Luoma, the members of the City Council and Mr. Dick Otterstad.
Mr. Robert Luoma
Mayor of Albany
City Hall
Albany, Cal.
Dear Mr. Luoma:

We have only recently purchased a home in Albany and therefore know none of the parties involved, but we wish to speak strongly in support of Mr. Otterstad's desire to allow goats in Albany. Indeed, we think that any kind of livestock — as long as it is not actually a nuisance to nearby neighbors — should be allowed in the city. Both adults and children in urban areas are far too isolated from nature, and a few such animals around would help us get back in touch with it. In addition, we would **much** prefer to live by a lot being cleared by goats rather than one being sprayed with a herbicide, or to have our neighbors keep down the insects in their gardens with ducks or chickens rather than pesticides.

Yours sincerely,
DR. & MRS. WALT ANDERSON

Editor
Sir:
I wonder where George Collier (**TIMES** Mail Bag, Aug. 1, 1979) learned that the Japanese "depend on the whale as their principal source of protein." The point calls for correction, since it is central to his argument.

In fact, fish of all kinds are a major protein source in the Japanese diet. Some whale meat also can be found in the fish markets, but it is not consumed in any great quantity. In fact, the economic value of whale fishing derives primarily from manufacturing consumer goods, such as cosmetics, from whale products. It is not a large resource, economically speaking, and in fact substitutes are available for all the raw materials taken from the whale.

Mr. Collier asks somewhat derisively ". . . or should we all eat beans?" Why not? In fact, tofu, a bean food, is a staple in Japanese cooking. In short, eliminating whale fishing is not at all comparable to slaughtering our beef cattle. Even if we were asked to give up beef, it is hard to see how we would be the poorer for it. We might even be healthier.

Perhaps our correspondent should inform himself similarly about some of his other assumptions, such as "the handful of thrill seekers" who do not want to see our waterways despoiled. Their number is likely to be more significant than he realizes.

(In reference to the last point, see in particular a letter to the editor of the S.F. **Chronicle** of Aug. 3, 1979 — clipping enclosed.)

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Boneless Rump	or Bottom Round Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	$1.89 lb.
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SAFEWAY COUPON — With This Coupon D.C. — 1 Gallon Bleach — White Magic — 39¢ ea. (Price Without Coupon 69¢) — Limit 1 per customer. 1 coupon per family. Good Aug. 8, 1979 thru Aug. 14, 1979. Valid at areas listed below. — SAFEWAY COUPON

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Liquor, Wine and Beer Sale

Gin or Vodka — Winner's Cup, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $37.74) — $6.29

Lucky Lager — Beer, 12-11 oz. Bottles — Save 57¢ — $1.88

Senorita Tequila	White or Gold, 80 Proof, 750 ml.	$3.19
Sebastiani Wine	Burgundy, Chablis or Rosé, 1.5 liter	$2.25
Karl Manheim	Liebfraumilch, 23 Ounces	$1.99
Heineken Beer	Light or Dark, 6-12 oz. Bottles	$3.59

No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed stores only.

Safeway... Your Variety Store

Vaseline — Save 60¢ — Petroleum Jelly, 7.5 Ounces — 79¢

Vidal Sassoon — Save 87¢ — Shampoo or Rinse, 8 Ounces — $1.62

Crest	Toothpaste, 18¢ OFF LABEL, 9 Ounces	$1.11
Q-tips	Cotton Swabs, 170 Count	75¢
Cutex	Polish Remover, 4 Ounces	41¢
Intensive Care	Vaseline Lotion, 10 Ounces	$1.09
Arrid Extra Dry	Roll-On, 30¢ OFF LABEL, 6 Ounces	71¢
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Pennzoil	Motor Oil, 10/40 Weight, Quart	75¢

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Bulletin Merry J. is loser

By PHIL ALSTON

The Lucky Thirteen team widened its first place margin in the 535 Scratch Trios League at Albany Bowl by crushing Merry Jax 7½ to 1½ and nipping Fidelity Savings 5-4 on the strength of good performances by Dennis Santos and Norm Curtis.

Santos tossed games of 221 and 210 against Merry Jax before having to leave for work while Curtis hit 224 and 222 in the course of his 794 set.

Steve Brewer was the Trios' high man for the night with 280 game and 854. Gordon Libby shot 823, John Martin 821. Rich Law ruined a promising start — 213-206-235 — with 136 finish for 790.

John Taylor continued to bowl well in the Junior-Senior Trios with 266-680. Larry Belote paced the Gin Mill Fives with 235-613 and the All Seasons mixed at 215-567.

Diablo Bowling Supply went into first place in the Plaza Special League by breezing past Star Wars 3-0 behind a 619 cluster from 149 average Shirley Kennedy, whose games were 202-208-209. Ron Takahi had league high at 627.

In the Volney Morrison Memorial Al Lagrimes topped "A" division with 569 while 138 average Kay Barrett's 548 in "B" was a shade better than Wally Faux's 543.

Lynn Adams finished with 244 game for 571 series in the thursday Sleepers circuit, while James Holland had 572 for Post Office and Dave Padilla 559 in Tuesday Invitational.

Anita Van Slochteren was best in Bonanza Blue Chip at 205-548. Sue Smith shot 543 for Post Office and Brenda Collins 523 for Social Security.

Korean art treasures big success

SAN FRANCISCO — The current exhibition "5,000 Years of Korean Art" at the Asian Art Museum in San Francisco has been a great success so far. Over 275,000 have visited it since it opened May 1, and half a million are expected to attend before the exhibition closes September 30.

Among the 345 works of art are intricate gold crowns with jade pendants, elaborate gold necklaces and earrings, inlaid Koryo celadons from the 10th to 12th centuries A.D., and a large selection of 15th-20th century paintings. One of the most popular objects is a stone sculpture which was discovered only eight years ago in the middle of a passageway guarding an ancient royal Korean tomb. The sculpture is of a mythological guardian beast with flaming wings on its shoulders and haunches and with a single iron antler projecting from its forehead; this piece dates from the early 6th century A.D.

San Francisco is the first stop of the two-year tour, which will next appear at the Seattle Art Museum Nov. 1-Jan. 13, and will then travel to Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, New York City, and Kansas City, Mo.

The museum is located in Golden Gate Park and is open every day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday night at Berkeley

BERKELEY — "Saturday Night," by Jerome Kass, will open next Wednesday at the Berkeley Stage Company, 1111 Addison St. in Berkeley, and will continue for the following two Wednesday evenings.

"Saturday Night," presented by Kathryn Howell and Janice Crow, is about two single women who meet together every Saturday night and create fantasy lives of adventure and romance.

The play starts at 8 p.m. Admission is 99 cents, free for Berkeley Stage subscribers. For more information call 548-4728.

Minority women professional superwomen

BERKELEY — "Minority women who are successfully employed as professionals are thought of as superwomen, an admission in the society of the extraordinary effort their success requires. It's a wonder minority women in professions survive at all, particularly in the university setting. If there were no difficulties unique to their efforts to succeed, this conference would not be occurring."

Those comments were made by Margaret B. Wilkerson, director of the Women's Center and lecturer in Afro-American Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. The occasion was a two-day conference held recently at UC's San Francisco campus on "The 'Minority' Woman in America: Professionalism at What Cost?" It was sponsored by the Program for Women in Health Sciences, a federally supported demonstration project in UCSF Continuing Education.

The conference was conceived, organized and convened by Program Representative Gleoria Bradley-Sapp and Continuing Education Specialist Sharon Collins, themselves talented young black professionals.

Collins, who holds a master of social work degree from the University of Southern California, has a private clinical practice specializing in support groups for black women. She says the conference "was developed out of recognition that women from ethnic minority populations do have experiences as professionals that are different from those of other groups. In my practice, for example, I found that the black women professionals always felt isolated, cheated and confused. They had the education and the professional job, the tickets to the American Dream, but it wasn't working," she says. "They weren't happy in their jobs, and they weren't happy in their personal lives."

It became increasingly apparent to Collins, Bradley-Sapp and others that the continuing effort to achieve was taking a terrible toll on black and other non-white women professionals. "The toll is usually felt most as tension in their close relationships with men," says Bradley-Sapp. "A crisis is experienced in a current love relationship; a love relationship is terminated; or there is great difficulty in establishing such a relationship."

In her practice, Collins was able to discern a reason for these problems that seemed all too common to black professional women. "The personal qualities their professional jobs demand of these women are qualities antithetical to those traditionally displayed by women in love relationships," she says.

"On the job, black women professionals find that they have to be habitually on guard against exploitation, harassment and abuse. This way of dealing with the world — this defensive psychological stance — is not useful in personal relationships, and, in fact, puts them in jeopardy. In the love relationship with a man, a woman needs to be able to display trust and emotional vulnerability, traits that can destroy a minority woman or lead to her victimhood in the professional work world.

The conference was a way to address the problems of the minority woman professional and to learn more about what is happening to her. Bradley-Sapp, who this year will receive a master's degree in health sciences from San Francisco State University, says, "We thought it was important to invite men and women of diverse ethnicity, because the future of minority women is absolutely linked to the future of minority men, which is linked to what is going on in the broader society. We kept the conference small and invitational in order to create an intimate atmosphere in which issues could be discussed in depth, both intellectually and personally."

About 20 people attended, many of them participating as moderators or as panelists discussing papers they had prepared, which were distributed to and read by the others well in advance of the conference. The group included academic administrators, psychologists, sociologists, psychiatrists, research statisticians, nurses and anthropologists from within the University of California system and from other institutions around the country.

Key among the issues discussed was the question of what happens to the minority woman's identity as she becomes a professional.

"The concerns these women have — minority women who are in professional or managerial positions in white bureaucracies and corporate structures—are always viewed as somehow separate from what 'women' should have as concerns," says Bradley-Sapp. "It often happens that a non-white woman is isolated in the professional role and setting from colleagues who share her ethnic heritage, and she suffers much anger and frustration as she seeks to influence and sensitize the bureaucracy or corporation with regard to minority issues."

The conference participants were in agreement that "to operate in her professional capacity, the minority woman is by definition intelligent, independent and strong, not a pathetic victim of society," says Sharon Collins. "Nevertheless, she is often perceived as a victim in the workplace as she becomes more angry and frustrated with the dehumanizing way she is related to by her white colleagues and superiors. By perceiving her as a victim, they effectively remove her from competition with them as an equal in the professional arena, and it is easy to dismiss her ideas and ignore her concerns about minority peoples' issues.

"In other words," Collins says, "her physical isolation from minority colleagues expands to include psychological isolation from the people with whom she must work; she is not like them."

Gleoria Bradley-Sapp adds that "Creating victimhood status for the minority woman professional is only one of three ways of dehumanizing her. Another is to perceive of her as a person in total control, which gives rise to the superwoman stereotype. This view denies any of the finer feelings in the minority woman. She has no pain or vulnerabilities, needs no help or support in the workplace and can shoulder any burden," she says.

"The third stereotype is the hostile non-white woman with a racial chip on her shoulder. This perception allows white colleagues and superiors to consider her anger and frustration over minority concerns as inappropriate. She is considered unable to assess a situation realistically," Bradley-Sapp continues. "She's just crazy and doesn't understand that racism is not operative in her work surroundings."

The experiences and viewpoints shared in the conference underscored the high price minority women pay as achievers. One of the Native American participants, Professor of Anthropology Jack D. Forbes of UC Davis, suggested that professionals from this country's dominated populations need to question fundamentally the institutional assumptions of American higher education as a step toward answering such questions as:

"Is the minority woman a soldier involved in a liberation struggle, or just a person seeking individual fulfillment of personal aspirations? If she is in a struggle, she enters the academic institution as one entering the enemy camp and must behave accordingly," he said. "Do we properly equip her for the struggle—help her understand how to deal with an institution that is either out to destroy her or to copt her?

An important issue for the conferees was the fact that minority women are not included significantly in programs designed for minorities or for women.

"The white woman professional can and does suffer from much of the same kind of depersonalizing perceptions on the job as the minority woman, but she seems to lose her empathy with the non-white woman's experience," says Collins. "The white woman often relates to and perceives of the minority professional woman in precisely the ways she struggles with herself in working with white male colleagues and superiors," she points out.

"That is probably why more minority women are not part of the women's liberation movement. Consider the phrase 'women and minorities' as used in language about non-discrimination and affirmative action," she says. "The 'woman' half of that is clearly meant to be white, which leaves only male 'minorities'."

Looking at the phrase "women and minorities" closely as Collins requests, evokes the poignant question posed by former slave and abolitionist Sojourner Truth: "Ain't I a woman?"

Collins and Bradley-Sapp are hard at work preparing the proceedings of the conference on "The 'Minority' Woman: Professionalism at What Cost?" for publication in September. Copies will be available free, although in limited supply, from the Program in Health Sciences, 24 Kirkham Street, University of California, San Francisco, California 94143.

The only project of its kind, the three-year Program for Women in Health Sciences terminates at the end of September. It is supported by funds from the Office of Health Resources Opportunity of the Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The project's goal is to design model programs aimed at eliminating career barriers to women in the health sciences.

There Are Winners

People often read about sweepstakes and contests in magazines and wonder "Does anyone ever win those prizes?"

William "Mac" Hogan of North Little Rock, Arkansas recently won $25,000 cash from Reader's Digest, plus lifetime subscriptions to their magazine, books, and records.

Hogan was the one millionth national winner since the Sweepstakes program began in 1962. The company has awarded more than $15 million since then.

The Reader's Digest Company actually finds that the Sweepstakes is one of the most effective methods to get people to read and respond to offers of magazine subscriptions, books, record albums, and other products.

New Verdi on stage

SAN FRANCISCO — Donald Pippin's Pocket Opera will present Verdi's "Stiffelio" Sunday at 8 p.m., at the Little Fox Theatre.

"Stiffelio" is the story of a married Protestant priest who discovers that his wife has committed adultery. At the time Verdi wrote the opera the religious censors would not allow it to be performed. When he changed it, the plot was weakened but the music improved considerably. The version which the Pocket Opera will perform is a synthesis of the original libretto and the later improved music and therefore could be called a world premiere.

Tenor Cory Winter, who sings the title role, appears for the first time with the Pocket Opera. Winter is a native of Illinois and has appeared frequently with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; he is the cantor of Temple B'nai Israel in Sacramento and is tenor soloist at the First Congregational Church in San Francisco.

Kaaren Erickson (nee Herr), soprano, was a first place winner in the Henry Holt Memorial Scholarship Auditions and the San Francisco District Metropolitan Auditions. She has been a soloist with the Carmel Bach Festival and the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival. Having made her Pocket Opera debut this season as Alcina in Handel's "Alcina" she now sings the role of Lina in "Stiffelio."

Also leading the cast are tenor Dale Richard and bass Marvin Klebe.

The Little Fox Theatre is located at 533 Pacific Ave. in San Francisco. Tickets are available through BASS, the Stanford Barn Box Office, and by calling 474-3226. "Stiffelio" will be repeated on Aug. 16 and Aug. 23; these performances also start at 8 p.m.

ALS pamphlet is available

SAN FRANCISCO — The Institutes of Medical Sciences has recently published a comprehensive brochure on Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS).

ALS, better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a neurological illness which afflicts ten thousand Americans each year. While it can affect any race or sex at any age, it usually strikes men in their prime years.

The Institutes of Medical Sciences, an independent non-profit medical research organization, is one of the few centers in the world studying ALS.

A copy of the ALS brochure is available by writing The Institutes of Medical Sciences at 2200 Webster Street, Room 332, San Francisco, California, 94115, or by calling 561-1617.

The wettest spot in the world is Mt. Waialeale, Hawaii, where the annual average rainfall is 460 inches.

Berkeley to stage an oldie

BERKELEY — The Old Chestnut Drama Guild will present its final play for the season, "Merton of the Movies," tomorrow night in Zellerbach Playhouse on the Berkeley campus.

"Merton of the Movies," by George S. Kaufmann and Marc Connelly, is based on the novel by Harry Leon Wilson. It is one of the earliest versions of the classic American fable about a country boy who comes to the city for success and stardom.

Merton Gill, who feeds on fan magazines, is obsessed with movies and idolizes Beulah Baxter. "The Wonder Woman of the Silver Screen." Merton prays on his knees every night that God will make him a great movie star.

The comedy develops to a climax when Beulah Baxter is pursued by a villainous character actor around the deck of a boat until she is forced to dive into the water to save herself from a "fate worse than death."

The story takes a satirical view of American rural life in the 1920s and of early Hollywood. It is a base for Kaufmann and Hart's later "Once in a Lifetime" and for Dorothy Parker's script for the first version of "A Star Is Born" (remade later by Judy Garland and later still by Barbra Streisand) and several other offshoots.

"Merton of the Movies" is directed by William I. Oliver. John Tyson stars in the title role, and Douglas Dildine plays a DeMillish director who sets Merton on the way to stardom. Karen Hurley appears as Beulah Baxter. The cast also features Melissa Hu... Larry Henderson, and ... Afterman.

"Merton of the Mo... will play tomorrow th... Saturday at 8 p.m., with ... p.m. matinee on Satu... It will continue next w... Wednesday through S... say. Tickets are avail... at the University Box Office, Student Union, ... croft Way at Telegr... Ave., Berkeley. The Box ... fice number is 642-9988.

LET'S GO Fishing!

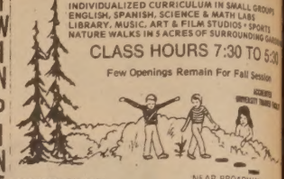
By Capt. Dave Kinley

Captain Dave Kinley did go fishing Mond... hence, there is no column this week.

His wife, Jamie, promised she would see that ... got on the ball for next week!

In the meantime, seems salmon fishing still ... pretty good with some limits coming up on many of ... boats.

KINDERGARTEN THRU SIXTH GRADES
4 TO 13 YEARS
INDIVIDUALIZED CURRICULUM IN SMALL GROUPS
ENGLISH, SPANISH, SCIENCE & MATH LABS
LIBRARY, MUSIC, ART & FILM STUDIOS • SPORTS
NATURE WALKS IN 5 ACRES OF SURROUNDING ...



CLASS HOURS 7:30 TO 5:30
Few Openings Remain For Fall Session

TWIN PINE SCHOOL INC.
ESTABLISHED 1956
NEAR BROADWAY
368-42ND ST., OAKLAND
653-4089

Prices Effective Wed., Aug. 8th thru Sun., Aug. 12th

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SUPER DISCOUNTS

ANCIENT AGE BOURBON
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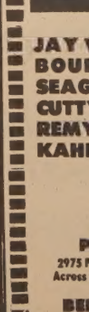
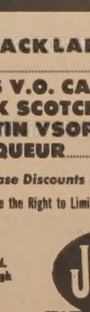
Reg. 9.89
7.47 750 ML

CHRISTIAN BROS. BRANDY
Reg. 14.39
10.66 1.5 Liter

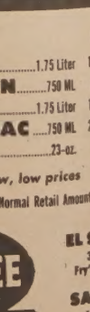
GILBEY'S VODKA
Reg. 5.49
3.79 Quart



JAY VEE CORDIALS
Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cocoa, Coffee Liqueur, Sloe Gin and Triple Sec.
Reg. 3.39
2.88 750 ML

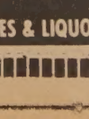


COCA-COLA and TAB
Reg. 59¢
32-oz. Bottles
3 FOR 99¢ Plus Deposit



SEBASTIANI MT. ... WINE
Reg. ...
2.5...

HAMMS BEER
12-oz. Cans
Reg. 3.25
2.88 12 Pack



SCHLITZ BEER
12-oz. Cans
Reg. 3.79
2.9...

MORE SUPER LIQUOR DISCOUNTS

		REG.	
JAY VEE BLACK LABEL BOURBON	1.75 Liter	10.99	8.4...
SEAGRAM'S V.O. CANADIAN	750 ML	8.49	6.3...
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH	1.75 Liter	19.59	14.4...
REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC	750 ML	24.49	19.9...
KAHLUA LIQUEUR	23-oz.	9.95	7.7...

No Case Discounts on these low, low prices
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities to Normal Retail Amounts

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2975 Pinole Valley Rd.
Across from Pinole High

BERKELEY
1316 University Ave.
Few Blocks East of San Pablo

JAY VEE WINES & LIQUORS

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3574 Dum...
Fry's Shopping C...

SAN PABLO
13108 San Pablo ...
Ralph's Shopping C...

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Korean Inn Restaurant
Delicious Dishes Prepared by Mrs. Chou Wol Chai
VISIT OUR MEZZANINE HIBACHI BBQ
1329 GILMAN ST.
Berkeley
Phone 524-7732, 526-5395
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REAL ESTATE
OVER 250,000 SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES SINCE 1945
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INSURANCE—BUILDING CONTRACTORS
OF THE EAST BAY
Career courses approved for broker applicants. Guests welcome. Start any class.
Twenty-Nine Years of Proven Success IN THOROUGH, RAPID LICENSE PREPARATION
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CALL
527-4476
952 SAN PABLO AVE.
(Town Center—½ Block South of Solano)

1551 A Solano Ave., Berkeley
ED HERRNSTEIN
Phone 526-8566

"See me for all your family insurance needs."
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78. 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Times Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rate (20 words or less)........ ....$3.40
All ads run in the Albany Times and Thousand Oaks Times for the one price — Ads payable in advance

May be placed at 1247 Solano Avenue before 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

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40. Miscellaneous For Sale	90. Too Late To Classify

1—REAL ESTATE

HERITAGE Homes & Investments

CONSIDER A CONDO

Immaculate two bedroom in El Sobrante with breathtaking canyon view. Move-in and enjoy the pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi and sauna. Only $64,500. Easy to see, call Josie Ibrahim 845-3553, 527-6563.

527-6563
374 Colusa Circle, Kens.

35—HELP WANTED

We need secretaries, typists, clerks, and 10 key operators. For long and short term assignments call for appointment.

ADIA
TEMPORARY SERVICE
600 San Pablo Ave., Albany
526-5564 EOE

1—REAL ESTATE

MARKSTEIN REALTY
843-4494

Handling homes and small income units in Albany, Berkeley and North Oakland. Call or stop by our office for information.

Now available in Berkeleys' Elmwood district — large shingle house with charming cottage. Owner will finance. Call for information.

2903 College Ave. Berkeley

28—BUSINESS RENTALS

Office space, Albany, 360 sq. ft. with entrance on San Pablo Ave. $275 month.
Prime commercial El Cerrito location on San Pablo Ave. Approx. 250 sq. ft. with 4 parking spots. $425 month.

WILLIAM HOPPE,
Realtor
907 Key Route
525-1313

NEW LISTING!!

Sharp, ready to move in, 2 bedroom on Shasta, Richmond Annex. On quiet [illegible], near park, shopping and transportation. [illegible] SOLD [illegible]inted, aluminum windows, beautifully lan[illegible]aped. Owner has moved . . . priced to sell, $79,950! Eves: Shirley Balding, 525-4490.

LARGE FAMILY?

You'll love this spacious home in quiet neighborhood near Carlson Blvd., Richmond Annex. Completely modernized interior, new kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms and 2 new baths on main floor. Cozy attic bedroom with expansion space up. Huge family room down with bar. Large yard, covered patio. Fine buy for $96,000. Eves. Doris Chambers, 524-7158.

FOURPLEX INVESTMENT!

A beautiful stucco building in Dimond area, near MacArthur, with 2-1 bedrooms and 2-2 bedrooms. All units have individual laundry rooms, large kitchens with tile counters, tile baths, all excellent condition. Four garages plus guest parking, low-maintenance garden with automatic sprinkler. $157,500. If you have a rental house why not trade it in and increase your estate; or, terms to fit on purchase.

ALBANY DUPLEX

Two extra spacious 2 bedroom units, individual garages, back yards, each with central heat. Near freeway access, bus lines, excellent rental investment. $97,500.

Jerome Blank Realty
946 San Pablo Avenue 526-7603
1530 Solano Ave. 526-4215
Serving Albany for 33 years.

E.C. CONTEMPORARY

Attractive 5 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beamed ceilings. Spacious living/dining room combination. Family room off kitchen. Walk to BART. $148,500.

$73,500

Two bedroom Albany home near Solano. 50 x 100 lot. Quick Occupancy.

RICHMOND ANNEX

Three bedroom starter home. Neat and clean. Remodeled bath, central heat. Immediate occupancy. $67,500.

4500 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE

Attractive building near Civic Center in Richmond. Ideal for large office force, retail outlet, or wholesale operation. Includes 10,000 square feet of fenced paved parking. $1350 per month. Ask for Norm Williams.

NEAR EL CERRITO CITY HALL

2 bedroom, Swedish modern interior. Sunny kitchen with nook, corner lot, detached garage. $72,000 includes 1 year home warranty.

24 + ACRES SILVERADO TRAIL, NAPA

Old farm house in quiet country surroundings. 90 ft. on the Napa River. Located in Agricultural Reserve. $275,000. 524-2303.

EVENINGS PHONES

Magda Bank, 525-6778 — Greta Anderson, 525-7687
Ingrid Ebert, 527-6597 — Norm Williams, 524-7112

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. . . is more than just finding a buyer . . . first, what will a qualified buyer pay for it? You think & ponder . . . are prices going down? or up? What can I net, after taxes? NET, the BOTTOM LINE, that's the key word. If I sell would I have a prepayment penalty on my present loan? If so, how much? Points? What are points? Will it cost me to sell FHA or GI? Should I consider carrying a First Deed of Trust? What are the risks of carrying a Second Deed of Trust? Should I put my home on Multiple Listing Service? Should I exchange? Should I stay where I am and add on a room? Not sell at all? Questions??? Questions???

To sell or not to sell, requires current, reliable information from professionals. TO GET IT,

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NORM WILLIAMS
REALTOR

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West Contra Costa Multiple Listing Service
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1—REAL ESTATE

FIXER-UPPER

Albany 2 bedroom home $42,500. AS IS. Owner may carry. Mr. Freels, 525-4001.

Headington & Freels
1566 SOLANO 527-6365

prc Computer Network

AS PROGRESSIVE REALTORS WE PROVIDE THE MOST COMPLETE, ACTIVE AND TIMELY SERVICE TO THE BUYING AND SELLING PUBLIC. WE ARE ASSOCIATED WITH PRC REALTRONICS TO PROVIDE YOU WITH UP TO THE MINUTE INFORMATION ON ALL REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

David N. Robinson
Realty
1300 Solano Ave., Albany
525-8900

RED OAK REALTY
225 El Cerrito Plaza 527-7373
1891 Solano 527-3387

RICHMOND VIEW

Newly constructed home (off Barrett & Tulare) beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2½ bath with Bay View, desirable Richmond View area. Many, many extras. $127,500. Call Walt 223-1499.

KENSINGTON

Stunning architect designed contemporary home with spectacular bay view. 3 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, game room. Too much to describe. Call for details. $286,000. Nancy 841-6640.

WILDCAT CANYON BERKELEY

Dramatic new construction. Wrapped in decks high above the canyon. Stunning high beamed living room. Functional and beautiful family/dining area, two level master suite with sunken bath leading to rear deck. Much, much more. $256,000. Call Bob 527-0344.

Any Time's A GOOD TIME TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
To place your classified ad call 525-1510

12—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Family Oriented Richmond Business. Annual Net, $40,000. Owner Financed.

MARTHA M. HOOD
Broker
525-1714

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

TRADE 2 bedrooms, gardens, garage, central Berkeley $175. for 1-2 bedrooms Albany to $275. Call Jed, 841-6500, ext. 361.

Month to Month
Three bedroom, 1 bath home in El Cerrito near Fairmount shopping. $490 per month. First/last month plus $100 security. Children O.K. No Pets.
Two bedroom, 2 bath Albany condo near El Cerrito Plaza $475 per month. First/last month plus $100 security. Sorry, no children, no pets.

DAVID N. ROBINSON
Realty
1300 Solano Ave. Albany
525-8900

25—RENTALS

ALBANY — in 4 plex, 2 bedroom off Solano Ave. Married couple only. $295. West Cal Realty, 527-7980.

ALBANY — 1 bedroom apt. near bus and shopping in 4-plex. $245. William Hoppe, Realtor, 525-1314.

GATEVIEW — 1 bedroom apt. Pool, tennis, secure building, 12 ft. ceilings. $350 month. 527-0152 after 7 p.m.

RICHMOND Annex — 2 bedroom home, close-in. Stove, refrigerator, washer. $360. Ebba 527-3030 Days, 529-2287 eves.

28—BUSINESS RENTALS

PRIME location for general business office just off Solano Ave. on Ramona. Approx. 600 sq. ft. $350 month. 524-0542.

STORE — 972 sq. ft. Excellent location. Very reasonable. Could be ideal drug store. No opposition. 527-8113.

SOLANO AVE. Office Suite, 3 rooms, $375. Blacklidge Realty, 526-3310.

30—RENTALS WANTED

RETIRED lady wants apt. in Albany by Sept. 1. No pets, non-smoker. Call 525-5655.

RETIRED lady and pet would like to rent small home or duplex. Can pay up to $350; 562-0560 or 632-4863.

TWO working women, 30s, want 1-2 bedroom house/duplex. Albany area, mid-Sept., $275-350. Carolyn, 642-3137 Tu/Th, or Joan 548-3122 days.

GARAGE wanted for pick-up. Secure. Anywhere in East Bay. Call 526-3662.

35—HELP WANTED

MECHANICAL APTITUDE
Learn Parts, Meet Public
655-8882

SECRETARY for local insurance broker. Experienced. Part-time. Flexible hours. 527-7242.

SALES Help wanted — part/full time. Fridays thru Mondays. Albany Spoke & Wheel, 918 San Pablo Ave., 527-7200 or 524-2043.

38—WORK WANTED

MORNING care, 3-5 years old, 3 hours $5, Albany School schedule, limit 6 children. 526-9552.

40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DOUBLE bed, mahogany, with mattress and springs, $45. Matching vanity $25. Call 525-1436 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale — Saturday, 8/11; 9-5. Furniture, Household goods. 1205 Garfield Ave., Albany.

WATERBED — New, flotation design (looks like conventional bed), complete. Two-thirds less weight. King size $275, queen $250, double $220. Compare to beds sold in top department stores for double the price. 836-1564.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME!

Charming and large and on a tree-lined street! Berkeley, but almost Albany! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Excellent condition — remodeled throughout. $135,000. Evenings, Mr. Grote, 232-4479.

NEAR LAKE MERRITT

Spacious and beautiful condominium on Vernon Street, Oakland. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, all window coverings. Patio; pool. All the comforts of secure adult living! Evenints, Jean Sindel, 524-0376.

Jeans REALTY
"Satisfaction! Our only product."
1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508

40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STROLLER, good condition, Child's crib and mattress, good condition. Play pen, child's wagon, electronic organ, needs repairs. Occasional chair. 526-7431.

THREE family yard sale, 620 Peralta, Berkeley, Saturday, Aug. 11; 9-4. Furniture, tools, art & building supplies, books, household items.

BIRCH double bed with mattress and springs, birch cabinet, white dressing table and bench. $150. Call 526-9329.

YARD Sale — usable misc. items. 645 Kains Ave., Albany, corner Kains & Portland. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 11 & 12; 10-4.

50—SPECIAL SERVICES

NEED MUSIC FOR WEDDING?
Freddy and the Casuals plays Disco, Rock, Standards. Have Fred play tape at 525-2393.

65—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Red address book, July 22, vicinity Marin, Ordway, Solano Aves. Reward. Write P.O. Box 6005, Albany, Ca. 94706.

Classified Advertising Dept. Easy and convenient.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. 212524-6

Estate of ANNE S. HIESTER, aka ANNE SOPHIE HIESTER, aka ANNE HIESTER, aka MRS. CYRUS HIESTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of STANLEY R. KENDALL, 1619 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California 94709 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 11, 1979.
CYRUS CLINTON HIESTER
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
STANLEY R. KENDALL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1619 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California 94709
Telephone: 848-7363
Attorney for Executor
3160A—July 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: 8-1-79

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

1556-58 Solano Avenue
Albany, CA 94706

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON-SALE BEER & WINE
EATING PLACE
CHANG, Hong Ming & Mie Hua
3167A-8-8-79

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

senior housing, he would build it, if not, he would proceed with his original plan and confirm to the Planning and Zoning Commission rules, Councilwoman Jackson favored putting off a decision on the senior housing question until the April, 1980 election.

The first reading of the controversial "Goat Ordinance" was read and passed by a 3-2 vote with Mayor Robert Luoma joining Jackson and Councioman Bill Lewis in the affirmative vote against councilman Louis George and Howell.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 34737

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE DOING BUSINESS AS: An Unincorporated Association.

CHATEAU REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT
851 Pomona Ave.
Albany, Ca. 94706

DIVINE, FRANCES J.
1136 Washington
Albany, Ca. 94706

BAHMANYAR, DARLENE M.
828 Carmel Ave.
Albany, Ca. 94706

Signed:
DARLENE BAHMANYAR

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 26, 1979.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: E. THOMAS,
Deputy,
County Clerk
A-3165—August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. 212516-7

Estate of CHARLES J. ERDMANN, aka CHARLES JOHN ERDMANN, aka CHARLES ERDMANN, aka C. J. ERDMANN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of STANLEY R. KENDALL, 1619 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California 94709 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: July 11, 1979.
DOROTHY A. ERDMANN
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
STANLEY R. KENDALL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1619 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California 94709
Telephone: 848-7363
Attorney for Executrix
3161A—July 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE
1978-1979 DELINQUENT WEED LIST

Of the City of Albany, County of Alameda, State of California, for the year 1978-79.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that unless the Delinquent Weed Tax together with the costs and penalties, as shown on the list below in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property, are paid, the real property upon which such Weed Taxes and Assessments are a lien, hereinafter described, will be sold to the City of Albany as provided by the Code of the City of Albany, and that I, Ellen M. Zapata, Tax Collector of said City, in accordance with the provisions of said Code, unless the Weed Taxes are paid aforesaid, will upon the First day of September, 1979, at the hour of five o'clock PM in the Tax Collector's Office in said City, sell said property to the City of Albany.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION EXPLAINED

Property hereinafter listed in described by reference to Assessor's Maps on file in the Office of the Assessor, County of Alameda, State of California.

July 26, 1979
ELLEN M. ZAPATA
Tax Collector, City of Albany

1978-79 DELINQUENT WEED LIST

Description of Property	Owner's Name	Total Due
66-2755/9-1	Hubert F. Call	$ 28.38
66-2757/38-2	Harold K. Fong	108.80
66-2760/10-7	Golden Gate Hill Development Co.	154.13
65-2415/5-1	John R. Hattam	611.15
65-2415/11-1	John R. Hattam	124.63
65-2415/11-2	John R. Hattam	124.62
65-2415/12	John R. Hattam	63.81
66-2758/44-4	Henry Phipps Estates	112.78
66-2753/16-1	Lloyd P. Rucker	111.35
65-2652/54-4	Tax Deeded Land	35.63

Notice is hereby given that I, Ellen M. Zapata, Tax Collector of the City of Albany, will sell of the property described in this list of Delinquent Weed Tax, which remains unpaid, to the City of Albany under authority granted by the regulation of the Code of the City of Albany, Chapter 25, Taxation, on Wednesday, September 1, 1979.

Sale will take place at the city offices, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, City of Albany, County of Alameda, State of California.

Ellen M. Zapata
Tax Collector, City of Albany
A-3166—August 1, 8, 1979

Martha Hood made an impassioned plea, in view of the fact Dick Otterstead is on his way to having a "goat for hire" business, that she would like to have a sign on her home advertising the fact she is a real estate broker. There was no further discussion on this after she distributed a short "dog" poem. "A friend is not a feller who is taken in by sham, a friend is one who knows our faults, and doesn't give a damn!", lifted from the writings of J.P. McEvoy.

The request of the Civil Service Board regarding the position of the rejected Lieutenant promotional examination in the Albany Police Department was sent to the meet and confer process, prompting Pat Griffin to suggest that inasmuch as the local men were not interested in the position it might be prudent to open it up to some of the more qualified reserves, including some of the Berkeley police reserves. This brought about a sharp response from Howell and Councilwoman Jackson walked out of the meeting with a sharp, "Well!"

The Council set two more public hearings. The proposed condominium conversion ordinance hearing is to be held on September 17 and the appeal of use Permit No. 529 is set for September 4.

The Council passed a resolution authorizing Mayor Robert Luoma to sign a contract for $9,942 with Metropolitan Center, Inc., to perform various housing services in regards to tenants and landlords and to assist senior citizens in applying for Section 8 funds. The money is to come from the Block Grant and will not tap the City's resources.

In conjunction with the senior housing, the Council also agreed to the modification of the wage scale as paid to [illegible] working on the Minor Home Rehabilitation program [illegible] outlined by Director of Public Works Robert Gultez.

Marc McGinn was given permanent status as hoseman in the Albany Fire Department on the request of Chief Mike Koepke [illegible] the Council agreed to the request of the Civil Service Board that copies of all memorandums pertaining to the Fire and Police departments be sent [illegible] them from the office of the City Administrator.

AB 1798, a bill that authorizes Charter Cities [illegible] levy special taxes, [illegible] for City support was tabled and Mayor Luoma also read two communications regarding the senior nutritional program of the Federal and State governments. Both [illegible] crying the money is being spent too quickly and there is a possibility there will [illegible] be enough to finish out the fiscal year.

KOEPKE

(Continued from Page 1)

Koepke brought out the men are on duty for 24 hours, and sometimes as long as 72 hours, and have a great deal of spare time on their hands. He is of the opinion it is better for the men to be doing something constructive than watching television or reading a novel.

He cited the instance of Firefighter Bob Chester, a mechanic prior to his joining the department, who did a brake repair job on the Fire Prevention truck, saving the city some $200.

"It is a long standing policy of the fire department, even prior to my becoming chief, to allow minor maintenance on the men's vehicles after they have completed their set department duty schedule," Chief Koepke stated. "As far as the men working at University Village, they have been doing that job, on their off hours, for the past 20 years. These are the only men in the department, that I know of, who have another employer. The rest are self-employed."

He concluded by saying the men in the department are happy and there is no dissention with the operation of the fire department.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page [illegible])

not pay "one cent for [illegible] other than the mandated programs" set forth by [illegible] for public education. [illegible] mandated programs [illegible] clude parent nursery [illegible] senior citizens and parent education. The money [illegible] these programs has [illegible] been included in the Albany block grant and must [illegible] worked out for presentation to the state for payment. The question of the payment for the already passed SB 119, the Petris Bill, [illegible] guaranteed by McCully [illegible] said he has been assured the $352,000 payment for the education of non-immigrant children will be forthcoming.

McCully also said summer school is to be mandated by the state for [illegible] 1979-80 school year for students who do not pass the district proficiency [illegible] Instead of the crash program instituted this summer by the Albany Unified School District, the [illegible] has decreed there is to be full 25 day teaching period for which the district [illegible] receive six-tenths of [illegible] regular ADA payment.

Dates for the August board meetings have been set for Aug. 14 and Aug [illegible] and the September meeting has been changed from Sept. 11 to Sept. 6. The [illegible] regular meeting in September is to be held on Sept. 25, it was announced. [illegible] Aug. 14 meeting must [illegible] held to adopt the budget McCully said.

The board also agreed to take care of the roof problems at Albany High [illegible] to the winter rains. The [illegible] winter, the leaks were [illegible] bad in some instances [illegible] tainers were placed in [illegible] srooms to catch the drippings. Under the new plan, deferring maintenance until next school year, 1980-81, would [illegible] the district to bi[illegible] for payment of some [illegible] costs. The state is to [illegible] one-half of one percent [illegible] the budgeted amount [illegible] school maintenance [illegible] the current 1979-80 [illegible] with the district matching the state funds, Fil[illegible] nounced.

President Ruth G[illegible] presided over the meeting with all members, [illegible] ing Jean Tenret, in attendance.

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Undergraduates special skills encouraged

BERKELEY — In 1967, the Regents of the University of California appropriated a modest sum of money to assist and encourage unusually talented undergraduates in carrying out special individual studies in the arts and sciences, under faculty supervision.

Up until this time, only graduate students at the University had been given the opportunity to work in such close concert with faculty members on original research projects. The President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program, as it was called, also became the first UC scholarship based not upon students' financial need but upon their creativity and promise.

The fellowship program, now in its thirteenth year, appeals mainly to highly self-directed students who want to put in extra time and work on some pet project they design themselves. Applicants — usually juniors or seniors — must be in good academic standing, with at least a "B" grade average. Each must find a faculty member willing to sponsor his/her idea and supervise the work.

Selected projects are either in some new area of research or take an original approach to some important problem. Grants range from $50 to $1,000 a year per student. Total cost of the program, which extends to all nine UC campuses, is $200,000 a year from non-tax funds.

Says President David S. Saxon, "This popular and successful program gives undergraduates the chance to learn and practice research techniques, often on a one-to-one basis, with researchers who are unexcelled in their fields. Many of the students' final reports have been published in professional journals. The program also helps enterprising students test out possible careers and often affords them adventures that can shape the rest of their lives."

One UC Undergraduate Fellow went to China to compare medical practices there with those in the Chinese quarters of San Francisco and New York. Another compiled the very first dictionary of an American Indian dialect. A sociology major experimented with bringing together elderly people and young orphans for planned activities at an old age home. Presdient's Fellows have written plays, filmed movies produced photographic collections, even designed aircraft.

Many Fellows attempt highly sophisticated scientific experiments. One wanted to discover how nematodes (soil and water parasites) survive prolonged periods without water. According to her faculty advisor, she not only carried out a remarkable piece of work but benefitted personally as well. Before she became a President's Fellow, her grades were average. Afterwards, her grades became all "A"s and she graduated with honors. She went on to a presitgious eastern university for a PhD. in biophysics.

A Berkeley Fellow this coming year will study "Effects of Low Brain Serotonin on Trophic Hormone Levels in Blood and Pituitary" in order to achieve a better understanding of the mechanisms controlling development and aging.

A UC Davis Undergraduate Fellow traveled to London to study playgrounds and facilities for handicapped children. She wanted to find out what kinds of children play on what pieces of equipment and what sort of play behavior is likely to result.

Her faculty sponsor was deeply impressed by the systematic observation techniques she invented. Following a child on the playground for periods of up to an hour, the student noted the child's location and behavior every 30 seconds. Then she analyzed over 2,500 units of observations. At the end of her project, she was hired by the Chelsea playground where she had watched the children.

A UC Riverside Fellow wanted to survey the distribution of North American Eskimo dialects. He began his work during his summer vacation, studying Eskimo culture and prehistory at the Danish National Museum. He continued his research at the British Museum in London, studying archives of the Hudson Bay Company. Back at Riverside for his senior year, he organized his data and subsequently read several papers at professional meetings and forums. "His expertise at this early stage in his career continues to astonish me," remarks his faculty sponsor. "I forsee a brilliant future for him," "Intrigued by his findings on Eskimo dialects, the student decided to pursue a doctorate in anthropology and linguistics.

A UCLA student spent six weeks in Sweden last year, using his $935 fellowship grant to study Swedish drug rehanilitation methods. His 30-page report compares two Swedish institutions with Synanon, where he spent several years as a participant-observer. "One of the questions hotly debated now in Sweden is whether or not society has the right to force people into rehabilitation," he says. He hopes to publish his paper in a scientific journal and plans a career in clinical psychology, working with dope addicts.

A Chinese student at UC Santa Cruz returned to her native land with the help of an Undergraduate Fellowship to investigate underground literature. A writer's name never appears on these published pieces, she says; authors are known only by word-of-mouth. "Ideally, an author wants to keep track of how many copies of his manuscripts are in circulation and who has them. If these underground writers become too famous, they may get caught.

"However," she says, "underground writers in China now feel safer than at any time during the past decade. The characters in their writings reveal eternal insolvable contradictions, such as those between the sexes, between authority and the common people, and between the individual and the collective."

An enterprising student from UC Davis is tudying the Appian Way this summer, from Rome to Brindisi, a distance of over 350 miles. He intends to compare his impressions with those of ancient travellers who have been writing travelogues about this famous Roman road since the 4th century B.C.

Some new projects already approved and funded for next year include a study of the New Right in contemporary America, identifying hearing loss in infants in intensive care nurseries, how physicians feel about death and dying, and many other serious endeavors in the biological sciences and humanities.

"It continues to be an exciting program," says A.T. Brugger, who as dean of students at Riverside in 1967, first suggested the undergraduate fellowship program to UC's former president, Clark Kerr. Brugger is now a special assistant for student affairs and services in UC's Systemwide Administration.

"In recent years, the Regents have quadrupled the Fellowship Program's budget, recognizing that some undergraduates have as much initiative, originality and persistence in carrying out original research as our graduate students."

Forum on dangers of nuclear energy

OAKLAND — A community forum on the dangers of nuclear energy and radiation will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m., at Franklin School.

The forum, sponsored by the Oakland Study Center, will examine the effects of the nuclear industry on Alameda County and what actions citizens can take. Speakers will include Alameda County Supervisor John George, Nancy Skinner of the Community Energy Coalition, and Dr. Susan Lambert, representing Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The public is invited to attend. Call the Oakland Study Center at 534-4282 for more information.

Franklin School is located at East 15th Street and 9th Avenue in Oakland.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS ALBANY CHAPTER #2618

The Albany Chapter #2618 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its August meeting Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Avenue, at 1 p.m. Members are suggested to come early with a bag lunch and get acquainted for half an hour before the meeting.

Harold and Miriam Coames will present a slide show entitled "Spotlight on Russia and Crimea" with slides of Moscow, Leningrad, Yalta, and Kiev.

There will be a tour of the Kilpatrick Bakery and the Oakland Harbour August 16 and a Lake Manmouth tour September 13, 14, 15, and 16. Reservations on the lake tour are still available.

On August 27 the Chapter will conduct another free blood pressure clinic at Allstate Savings, 1377 Solano Avenue, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Anyone over 55 years of age is invited to join in the club activities. For information call Edith Drott, president, at 526-4770.

LIVE WIRES

Marcia and Ken Kenney will present their slides of the Queen Mary and Catalina for Live Wires Friday at the Albany Senior Center. The show will start at 7:30 p.m., and hostesses will be M. Pritchard, M. Flindall, and F. Miles.

The group will spend New Year's in Las Vegas. Reservations are being taken now since Eleanore and Steve Belec will be away September and October. For information, call 525-8757.

ALBANY-BERKELEY SOCCER CLUB

The Albany-Berkeley Soccer Club has announced openings on two all-girl soccer teams in the under-10, under-12, and under-14 age groups.

Practice starts soon for the September-March season. The teams will practice at least one afternoon a week and play games on either Saturdays or Sundays. The Soccer Club is affiliated with the Bay Area Girls Youth Soccer League and competes against teams from other East Bay communities. An example of the success of the group is the under-10 "Starbursts," many of whom had no previous soccer experience. They are coached by Cherie Hearne, Mary Barnes, Ian King, and John Metcalf.

Girls intersted in playing on the traveling teams in the Soccer Club should call either Ms. Hearne at 526-4675 or Ms. Barnes at 841-5837.

WESTERNEER RECREATION VEHICLE CLUB

The Westerneer Recreation Vehicle Club will hold a summer "Roundup-Rally" August 24, 25, and 26 at the Petaluma Fairgrounds. All interested recreation vehicle owners and their families are invited to participate.

Various activities for the weekend include a roller-rink for children, Friday evening bingo games, an arts and crafts display, and an old-fashioned Ice Cream Social. State Park Ranger Richard Irwin will speak at a general meeting Saturday morning and that evening there will be a potluck dinner followed by "The Big-V Showboat Chorus," a 56-man group, and three of its Barbershop quartets. The Rally will finish with a pancake-sausage breakfast Sunday morning.

Advance reservations by this Sunday are suggested. The $18.00 fee for each pre-registered Club member vehicle covers two nights' parking, the Ice Cream Social, entertainment, and a pancake breakfast for two. The fee for non-member vehicles is $20; those who join the club will receive a retund.

For reservations, write to the Westerneer Recreation Vehicle Club, Inc., P.O. Box 6022, Concord, California 94520. For information, call chief Wagonmaster Andy Anderson at (707) 642-5019.

ALBANY-BERKELEY HIGH TWELVE CLUB NO. 8

The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will meet Monday for lunch at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. The speaker will be Marshall Zatidel, Assessor's Chief Deputy, who will discuss Proposition 13 and later events. All Masons are invited; lunch will start at noon.

EAST BAY AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

The East Bay African Violet Society will hold their monthly meeting next Wednesday at the Lakeside Park Garden Center at noon. At 11:30 a.m., Cecile Ambler will give a Culture Lecture on "Texas Style Growing." Following the business meeting led by President Ruth Peck, tea and refreshments will be served. The program of the day will be a demonstration given by Dorothy Simpson entitled "Successfully Wicking Your African Violets." Guests are welcome to the meeting and invited to join the society.

FILIPINO WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE EAST BAY

The Filipino Women's Club of the East Bay will present a fund-raising "DiscoNite" Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Oakland.

Public Relations Officer Ruby Munoz announced the dance, themed "At the Copa," which will feature a disco dance contest. Prizes will be awarded to the Best Dressed Couple and the Best Dance Couple.

Couples are requested to register in advance with their entry fee of $1.50 or sign up at the door for $2. Reservations may be made by calling 523-2335. Donations for the dance are $3 per person with advance reservations or $4 at the door.

The Veterans Memorial Auditorium is located at Grand Avenue and Harrison Street in Oakland.

SINGLEHANDED SAILING SOCIETY

Two special guests will speak at the next meeting of the Singlehanded Sailing Society which will be held Saturday at the Ballena Bay Yacht Club.

George Sigler drifted to Hawaii on a rubber raft in 1972. He set off from San Francisco with Charles Gore with no food or water and was afloat for 56 days, letting the sun distill the water and living on candy-drops. During the voyage they capsized off Point Sur, and they caught one fish but were unable to eat it. Sigler has film footage of the adventure.

Norton Smith won the 1978 Singlehanded Trans-Pacific Yacht Race to Kauai, Hawaii by breaking records with his 13-day passage on a 27-foot sailboat. This fall he will sail his new 21-foot boat in the Singlehanded Mini-TransAtlantic Race from Britain to the Canary Islands and then on to the Caribbean.

Prospective members of the Society are invited to attend the "get-acquainted" evening which will begin with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m. and continue with a spaghetti dinner at 7 p.m. After dinner Sigler and Smith will speak.

The Commodore of the Singlehanded Sailing Society is Michael J. Herz, Ph. D., who also is executive vice president of the Oceanic Society.

The Ballena Bay Yacht Club is located at 1144 Ballena Blvd. in Alameda.

ALBANY LIONS CLUB

The scheduled baseball game between the Albany and West Berkeley Lions Clubs has been postponed. The game was scheduled for August 19, but the playing field had been committed previously, so the postponement.

The next meeting is the regular business meeting and all members are requested to attend.

ALBANY ROTARY CLUB

Seven Rotary Clubs, including the Albany Club, are to participate in the Rotary Picnic Sunday, September 16, according to President Craig Lacy. A "Par Course" competition is to be held and there is swimming available at the Pinole YMCA, where the picnic is to be held.

BERKELEY CITY CLUB

The Swimmers' Section of the Berkeley City Club will present the eighth Terrace Luncheon today at 12:30 p.m., preceded by a Social Hour in the Venetian Room at 11:30 a.m.

The theme of this luncheon is "Deep Magic." Miss Norma Klaus is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Roddick.

The program, presented by Pool Supervisor Lindi Phillips, will consist of a brief history of the pool. The Swimmers' Section was formed by members of the City Club to maintain and improve the beauty, safety, and operation of the pool. About 23 percent of the club membership uses the pool regularly.

Mrs. Miriam Scheffe and Miss Patricia Pope will be in charge of nautical decorations for the luncheon. Colonel and Mrs. T. J. Bayharsh will select the menu for the day.

The committee of hosts, of which Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyers are co-chairmen, consists of Mrs. Art Alcocer, Mrs. Betty Brandlein, Jerry Flavin, Mrs. Wendell Irvine, Mrs. Lindi Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sturges, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volz.

The Pool Committee consists of Jerry Flavin, chairman, Mrs. T. J. Dayharsh, and Mrs. Lewis Meyers.

Lindi Phillips and Mrs. Betty Brandlein, former Pool Supervisor, will be honored guests. Mrs. Brandlein, who resigned in 1978 after many years of service, was honored at last year's Terrace Luncheon and was presented with a check of appreciation.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Arthur O. Pritchard, Miss Norma Klaus, and Mrs. Bruce Roddick chairmen of the day, and Jerry Flavin, chairman of the Pool Committee.

After lunch, bridge and other games will be played in various areas of the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volz will chair a brunch Sunday at the Club. Brunch will be served at noon, followed by a cabaret presentation by Mary Dewey.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gilchrist will chair the bridge meeting. Social Hour will be at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:10 p.m.

The Berkeley City Club is located at 2315 Durant Avenue in Berkeley.

BERKELEY CITY CLUB

The Ninth Terrace Luncheon will be the "Polynesian Potpourri," presented next Wednesday by the Lehuananis of the Hawaiian Section. This is one of the most popular luncheons and is the 29th presented by the Hawaiian Section.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. in the Venetian Room will precede the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on the Terrace and in the Red Room and the Polynesian program around 1:45 p.m. in the Auditorium. The program does not require reserved seating but for the luncheon reservations are necessary.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Arthur Jensen, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Sturges.

The menu and decorations will continue the Polynesian theme. Dolly Sturges has given the program cover an exotic design; Decorating Chairman Mrs. Herbert Foster, Jr. will decorate the tables with Kahilis and fresh flowers and greens.

The Hostess Chairman is Mrs. Brooke Petray, assisted by Mrs. Heidi Grabisch and Mmes. Theodre Dayharsh and Robert R. Lee. Members of the Terrace Luncheon Coordinating Committee will assist on the Terrace.

The dancers will be Mmes. David Bradley, Charles Dondero, Hillman Holcomb, Arthur Jensen, Harry Oliphant, Brooke Petray, David Ridgeway, Douglas Sturges, and Clarke Weigand. The dancers have adopted Hawaiian names which are used in the program: They will perform a variety of ancient and modern Hula, Maori, and Tahitian dances.

Mrs. John Sardis is chairman of the Hawaiian Section and Mrs. Arthur Jensen is co-chairman. Ida Numanuckawana Gonsalves is choreographer and instructor.

Mrs. Didney Hansen will be commentator; Mrs. Harry Berthelsen is in charge of audio arrangements, and Mrs. Robert Pond and Mrs. Oscar Pederson are wardrobe dressers.

The receiving line will consist of Mrs. Arthur Jensen, President Arthur O. Pritchard, and Mrs. Douglas Sturges.

Car swap meet in San Mateo Sunday

SAN MATEO — Northern California's largest swap meet for antique autos, Porsches and Corvettes will be held Sunday at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds in San Mateo.

Preferred parking for Porsches and Corvettes is available. The $12.50 fee for swap space includes $5 city tax. General admission is $2, free for children with an adult.

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Here are some thoughts on the travel agency business. For many years travel agents and owners got by on slim profit and commission margins without complaint — fares tended to be stable and travel destinations were fairly simple. Many people coming into the business were retired people and housewives supplementing income and willing to be paid less — almost in the atmosphere of being a hobby. As the whole travel scene has mushroomed, with deregulation and airlines clogging new routes and fighting for business with special introductory fares, the business has become unbelievably complicated and detailed. No longer will employee with any brains and professional expertise be willing to be paid $450 a month. Increasingly, the professional agent and owner has to look carefully at their time and put a sensible and fair price on it. That is why so many of your favorite travel agents disappear, move away to a new agency or drop out of business entirely.

One of our owners, Carole Hewitt, besides being a top agent is an accountant and business manager of considerable talent. She evaluates our ticketing and reservation times periodically and we have made some decisions that are crucial to our business survival. Firstly, we have had to insist that clients wanting to travel on PSA or Air California make their own reservations. We will then ticket them if they so desire as a courtesy. By the time a $60.00 ticket is booked (often requiring half an hour on the phone), the coupon works its way through the accounting process, and so on, we have lost money on it. We will have to charge for rewrites and cancellations too. We reserve the right to charge for a hotel booking that requires telegrams or long-distance phone calls. All in all, we believe all people respect and appreciate the professional and honest agent and know you get what you pay for.

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LUAU 35¢ VALUE
80 COUNT
60-CT. PKG.
29¢

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Cola
R.C. DIET RITE
$1.69 VALUE 6-PACK
12-oz. TINS
$1.29

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Coffee
M.J.B. $6.29 VALUE
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
2-lb. TIN
COUPON
$4.99

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Camay Soap
$1.78 VALUE ONE FREE DEAL BATH BAR
YOU 4-BAR PKG. PAY
$1.19

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Jam
MARY ELLEN STRAWBERRY
$1.35 VALUE
18-oz. JAR
99

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Orange Juice
FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN
45¢ VALUE (12-oz. TIN 77¢)
6-oz. TIN
39¢

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Pream
COFFEE CREAMER
$1.59 VALUE
16-oz. JAR
$1.29

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Van de Kamp's HOLLAND DUTCH BAKERS
FEATURES Through August 12
Dutch Ring Coffee Cake 10 oz. $1.09
Old Time Favorite.... Chocolate Chip Cookies $1.09
Old Fashioned Doughnuts Pkg. of 6 $1.39
Cinnamon Coffee Loaf $1.29

PARK AND SHOP SLASHES LIQUOR PRICES!

SCHLITZ BEER	ROBERT MONDAVI WINES	PARK AND SHOP VODKA	GORDON GIN	SEAGRAM 7 CROWN
12-oz. TINS 12 PACK	WHITE OR RED TABLE MAGNUM	80° 1.75L	80° 1.75L	86° WHISKEY QUART
$2.83	$2.99	$7.29	$8.99	$6.49
COMET LIQUID CLEANSER 95¢ VALUE 21-oz. BTLE. 10¢ OFF DEAL YOU PAY 75¢	BIZ DRY BLEACH $2.09 VALUE 38-oz. 20¢ OFF DEAL YOU PAY $1.79	BOUNCE $3.29 VALUE 80-CT. PKG. 25¢ OFF DEAL YOU PAY $2.69	BATH BAR SAFEGUARD GOLD 50¢ VALUE 5-oz. BAR 44¢	COFFEE M.J.B. INSTANT $4.85 VALUE 10-oz. JAR $3.99

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Fresh Eggs
RANCH PAK LARGE GRADE AA
DOZ.
69¢

CANTALOUPES
VINE RIPE LARGE SIZE
3 FOR 89¢

100% FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS
GREAT TO BBQ! SMALL, LEAN, MEATY SIDES
$1.39

TOMATOES	RIPE, FIRM	lb. 39¢
CRENSHAW MELONS	THE KING OF MELONS	lb. 19¢
CARROTS	CLIP-TOP. SWEET AND TENDER	lb. 19¢
ITALIAN SQUASH	FANCY	lb. 29¢
GRAVENSTEIN APPLES	NEW CROP, LARGE SIZE	lb. 29¢
NECTARINES	YELLOW FREESTONE. LARGE SIZE	lb. 29¢
PLUMS	SANTA ROSA AND FRIAR VARIETY	lb. 29¢

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF lb. $2.99
BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF lb. $1.98
BONELESS RUMP ROASTS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF lb. $1.89
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS CENTER CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF lb. $1.89

★★★ CALIF. GROWN FRESH FRYER PARTS ★★★

BREASTS	DRUMSTICKS	WHOLE LEGS	THIGHS
lb. $1.19	lb. 98¢	lb. 98¢	lb. 98¢

ITALIAN DRY SALAME CHUB	GALLO	8-oz. $2.29
FANCY SLICED BACON	HOFFY	1 lb. PKG. $1.19
JONES SAUSAGE	MINUTE BREAKFAST LINKS. (1) SMOKY BEEF (2) WITH BACON (3) ORIGINAL	8-oz. PKG. 99¢
FRESH IDAHO TROUT	PAN READY	lb. $2.39
LAKE SMELTS	FROZEN. PAN READY	1 lb. BAG 98¢

LOW FROZEN FOOD PRICES!
SARA LEE POUND Cake $1.35 VALUE 10¾-oz. PKG. $1.19
WELCH'S Welchade 73¢ VALUE 12-oz. TIN 65¢
STOUFFER'S SWISS CHEESE, HAM & SWISS Crepes $1.89 VALUE 8.38-oz. PKG. $1.59
STOUFFER'S SPINACH & CHEDDAR CHEESE Crepes $1.59 VALUE 9½-oz. PKG. $1.39
STOUFFER'S SWEET-N-SOUR, CHICKEN Crepes $2.09 VALUE 8½-oz. PKG. $1.89

LOW, LOW PRICES
GLAD Wrap 69¢ VALUE 100' ROLL 59¢
GLAD FOOD STORAGE Bags $1.45 VALUE 75's $1.19
GLAD SMALL GARBAGE Bags $1.04 VALUE 30's 89¢
GLAD TRASH Bags $1.39 VALUE 10's $1.19
HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION (11-oz.), TUBE (7-oz.) Shampoo $3.25 VALUE $1.79

LOW, LOW PRICES
CONTADINA TOMATO Sauce 42¢ VALUE 15-oz. TIN 35¢
CONTADINA TOMATO Paste 59¢ VALUE 12-oz. TIN 53¢
CONTADINA TOMATO Puree 49¢ VALUE 15-oz. TIN 43¢
CARNATION CHOC., DUTCH CHOC. WEIGHT CONTROL Slender $1.34 VALUE 4.8-oz. PKG. $1.27
CARNATION ALL FLAVORS $1.55 VALUE 8-oz. PKG. Slender Bars $1.39

LOW, LOW DAILY PRICES
MONTCO WISCONSIN MILD CHEDDAR, MONTEREY JACK Cheese $2.19 VALUE LB. PKG. $1.89
CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS Yogurt ½ PINT 3 FOR 89¢
CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS PINT Cottage Cheese 75¢
CARNATION BRENTWOOD ALL POP. FLAVORS Ice Cream ½ GAL. $1.29

PARK and SHOP Discount Food Markets
OUR PRICES SAVE YOU MORE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME AT PARK & SHOP!
1850 SOLANO AVE. • BERKELEY • 2655 TELEGRAPH
Prices Effective Seven Full Days Through Tuesday August 14, 1979. No Sales to Dealers.